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## Reagan revives intelligence board; to continue panel of legal advisers

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Washington—President Reagan, fulfilling a campaign pledge, yesterday re-established a citizen advisory board on foreign intelligence that had been scrapped during the Carter administration.

The 19-member panel, known as the President's Intelligence Advisory Board, will be headed by Anne Armstrong, ambassador to Great Britain during the Ford administration and a counselor to President Nixon. It will include Edward Bennett Williams, the Washington lawyer who owns the Orioles, and Clare Boothe Luce, the playwright and former congresswoman and ambassador to Italy.

Richard V. Allen, the President's national security adviser, said the board would be an "independent evaluation center," reporting directly to the president on the "collection and analysis of the meaning" of intelligence information.

However, Mr. Allen acknowledged that the advisory role of the group meant that the board's "views need not necessarily be listened to" in policy decisions on intelligence matters.

The citizen advisory panel was established in 1958 by President Eisenhower and continued in subsequent administrations until dropped by the Carter administration as part of its reorganization of the duties of the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence activities.

The Reagan administration is working on revisions of the CIA's mandate, but the reinstated citizens' board would not be involved in advising the president in that regard, Mr. Allen said yesterday.

While the Carter administration placed tight controls on activities of the CIA and other intelligence agencies that President Reagan is expected to ease, the adminis-

tration announced yesterday that it would continue a Carter-era reform designed to guard against possible violations of law and civil rights in the gathering of intelligence.

Mr. Allen said the president would continue the Intelligence Oversight Board, a three-member panel that reports to the president and the attorney general on questions of "legality and propriety."

Mr. Reagan named W. Glenn Campbell, director of the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank at Stanford University, to be the chairman of the oversight board. He will also serve as a member of the intelligence advisory panel.

The president's appointees to the board include several former members of the panel, which in its swan-song report to President Ford in December, 1976, warned that the United States had become too reliant on surveillance satellites and other technological information-gathering techniques. The board urged greater recruitment of double agents and use of American covert operatives—advice that the Carter administration disregarded.

In addition to Mr. Williams, Mrs. Luce, Mr. Campbell and several academics and business executives, including Alfred S. Bloomingdale, whose wife is a close friend of Nancy Reagan, appointees to the advisory board are:

Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor; John B. Connally, the former Texas governor; and Frank Borman, the former astronaut and president of Eastern Airlines.

Also named to the Intelligence Oversight Board were Frank D. Stella, a Detroit businessman, and Charles Tyroler II, a business consultant and director of the Committee on the Present Danger, a bipartisan group concerned with Soviet military expansion.

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